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Red, White & Blue

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

BRIGHTLY COLORED FIREWORKS make an impressive backdrop for the Gateway Arch last year. For information on Wilson Park festivities and fireworks, and the Arch area fireworks sponsored annually during the VP Fair by the Suburban Journals, see Pages 10 and 20 of this issue.

Pit bull measure muzzles owners

GRANITE CITY — owning and keeping a pit bull within city limits is now complicated and expensive.

An ordinance restrictions pit bull owners was unanimously passed, without discussion, by the City Council on Pit bull owners must apply for a license within 48 hours of getting the

dog. At that time they must give the city clerk:

A photo copy of their driver license.

Proof of ownership of the dog.

A fee of \$25.

Depot renaming to be tomorrow

GRANITE CITY — Kenneth J. Gray, U.S. representative from the 22nd Illistration of the late Rep. Med Proc. Gray, whose district City Army Jerica (Gray, whose district adjoins the 21st, which was served by Cong. Price from January 1945 until his death in April, will pay tribute to his longtime friend

and associate in his remarks.

The Army base, whose parent organization is the U.S. A Construction of the U.S. A Construction of

congressman, will be guest of honor for the dedication ceremony and will make brief remarks of acceptance.

Also scheduled to attend is Dr. Wil-liam Price, son of the Prices, and Rep. Price's brother, Harold Price.

A company of soldiers, assembled from Army units in this area, will stand at attention as the colors are (See PRICE, Page 4A)

Council against mayor's appointments

By Andy Siering

-MADISON — Psychological storm clouds were gathering Tuesday before the City Courtl with the Tuesday of the City Courtl with the Tuesday of the City Courtle with the Tuesday of the State of the City of the C

The resistance was symbolic only. The mayor may make the appointments on a 30-day basis over the council's objections and continue renewing them every 30 days for as long as he stays in office.

office.

Belleoff proposes to have Police Chief Charlie Bridiek continue as chief and succeed Dan Sipes as Emergency Services and Disaster Agency director. Dan Poston would replace Ron Grzywacz Jr. as humane officer (animal control).

Robert Bosworth would replace Fred

Finazzo as Fire Department captain.
Don Whitecotton would replace Sipes as Farman and Sipes would be the finazzo and Sipes would be there of the finazzo and Sipes would be fetroactive to May 1. Belleoff said he would not implement them. however, until after the next council meeting July 12. He said he hopes to have obtained alderning is concluded.
"Till make them (the fire appointments) anyway," Belleoff said. "Till do (the rest of the appointments) one at a (See COUNCIL, Page 4A)

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rospective mayoral candidates



Know the name? 55%..... Yes

Will you run?

Opinion of name?

Bob Astoriam

No served as Granito City
police chief until June 1 when
he became director of Madi-son County Probabationary
and Court Services.



Von Dee Cruse

Know the name? 88%..... Yes

Will you run? 'Giving It ... thought.'

Von Dee Cruse
A former bar owner, alderman and township assessor,
he began serving his term as
Granite City's mayor in May



Know the name?

53%..... Yes

Will you run?

Opinion of name?

.....Bad

Paul Bowler

A farmer 7th Ward elderman, he is a District 9 Board
of Education member and
field representative for the
istate's treasurer's effice.



Know the name?

86%..... Yes

Will you run?

5%.....Bad 38%.....Mone

Opinion of name?

Opinion of name?

25%..... Good 13%.....Bad 62%.....None

Daniel Partney
A former Madison-County
Bourd mambur and co-owner
of Granite Sheet Metal, he
began his term as 4th Ward
alderman in April 1987.

Deaths

Business Classified Wavelength ... Sports

Editorial

Ann Clotfelter Pauline Dappert Annie Dodd Raymond Gilmore Daphne Hopke Lewis Rains John Spelver : William Willis

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Lottery

Lottery numbers were:
Saturday, June 25: 581
Pick 4 Came: 2191
Lotto Game
20 21: 30: 344 - 42 - 54
Sunday, June 26: 983
Pick 4 Game: 3412
Monday, June 27: 464
Pick 4 Game: 3412
Gash-5 Game
61: 7: 25: 27: 30
Tuesday, June 28: 796
Pick 4 Game: 7042

Public reviews possible candidates

GRANITE CITY — Selection of the six possible mayoral candidates used in the Press-Record survey was based on the best available rumors.

Contacted about the survey results, none of the six were surprised to find

themselves on the list and none denied possible entry in the race. Told the other names, each said the list matched expectations.

Some of their comments were:

"It does surprise me that so many people know who I am," former Police Chief Bob Astorian said. Astorian resigned to

take the top post with the Madison County Department of Probationary and Court Services.
"I was involved in the sheriff's race, so I guess that helped."
Asked about running for mayor, Astonian said: "I am not a candidate at this time. I heard my name-kicked around

several months ago, but I'm really not a political person.

'I did, want to be Maidison County sheriff and the only way to be that is to run for any person of the county of the county

4%...

(See POLL, Pige 2A) Opinion of name?



Know the name?

72%..... Yes

Opinion of name?



Know the name? 62%..... Yes

Will you run?

Jeff Worthen

75 years ago

Tuesday, July 1, 1913

A special train Sunday carried the members, friends and family of the St. David's Male Chorus, Gran-ite City, to Pittsburgh for the International Eisteddfod. where they are confident they will take top prize. Fourteen other male choirs are competing.

Trivia

What was the cost build the City Hall in ranite City in 1929?

See Page 10A



Will you run?

Mac Warfield A former oth Word a man and Madison to benegratic Party chair he is superintenden streets in Granipe City.

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Name recognition survey results, methodology discussed

The Press-Record survey con-cerning possible mayoral candi-dates is a name recognition sur-

Percentages shown for the second and third questions are only of those persons responding "yes" to the first question.

The answers to the second question were judged as correct.

or incorrect based upon the pos-sible candidate's present, or past, jobs. For example, "school teacher," "alderman," "trucking firm heir" and "school board member" were all considered.

correct for Paul Ray Bowler.

A lot of leeway was allowed in this category. "Politician who sat next to me in high school" was considered acceptable, "editor of the Press Record" was believed the property of the election were held tomorrow," said Jack C.

Ventimiglia, executive editor, East Side Publications. "We view it as an interesting opinion poll, but make no pretenses that it is accurate beyond the opin-ions of 105 people."

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·Poll

105 Granite Citians talk about candidates

new job right now."
Paul Ray Bowler, District 9 School
Board member and: a former alderman,
also said he was surprised with the numeration of the said he was surprised with that.
"Yes I am considering running for
mayor. I hink the survey looks pretty
positive. I think that's great."
Mayor Yon Dee Cruse said he was
pleased." I don't think 5 percent negative is-bad.
"I don't think 5 percent negative is-bad."

at all," he said. "Five percent? Jesus couldn't please everyone." Cruse did not deny or confirm that he

Cruse did not deny or contirm that he will run again.

"Right now I'm giving it a lot of thought. There are a lot of good people in Granite.

Granite.

"Any one of them would probably make a really good mayor — in 1983."

Cruse said he would never enter a race he didn't plan to win!

"I've been so busy trying to make things happen here in the city that I haven't had much time for politics... I will be trying to find time in the near Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Patrney said; "I've had a lot of people talk to me.

about (running for mayor), but I don't really know what I'm going to do. Don't rule anything out. I don't believe in ever ruling anything out." Partney said he neither liked nor trusted surveys, but said the results were the said in the stage of the game."

"Kind of typical for this stage or ungame."

He said nothing counts until the rac really starts and issues become clear.

"I'm not really surprised, Most people. "I'm not really surprised, Most people. "I'm not really surprised, Most people. "I'm not really surprised of the country of the c

were pretty good, but as for entering the race: "Right now I will make no comment." He ran in 1985.

I work the ran in 1985.

I can live with that any day. I feel good (about the results): it sounds good, real good. The other 71 percent indifferent; is what politicians have to go for in any race.

"I'm not ruting (running for mayor) out. It is a possibility. I've heard a lot of talk and a lot of people have talked to me talk and a not of people have talked to me arm leaning toward running for alderman again."

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to

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assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

MESD tax rate limit election wins approval

SPRINGFIELD — Metro East anitary District voters, including nose in the Quad City area, will ecide if they want a temporary

tax increase.

The state Senate voted 50-3 last week to allow MESD service area residents to vote Nov. 8 on whether to temporarily raise their tax rate

limit from 20 to 47.8 cents per \$100

assessed valuation.

The Illinois House enacted the proposal last month. It now goes to Gov. James R. Thompson for approval or disapproval of the election plan.

Alleged 'peeping' policeman resigns

GRANITE CITY — Hours before a scheduled hearing before the Board of Fire and Police Com-missioners, an alleged Peeping Tom, Patrolman Scott Jenkins,

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resigned af 2:30 p.m. Monday. He had been suspended from

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He had been suspended from
the durch the metal charges against.
Jenkins were dropped as a result.
of the resignation, but he still
faces a criminal charge of official
misconduct for the alleged incident at 4:50 a.m. May 15.

He is alleged to have, for a tewdpurpose, entered property on Villa
Drive and looked into the dwelling
through a window while he was on
patrol in the city.

"I am innocent," Jenkins said
Monday. "I resigned from the
force today because I didn't want
to put my family through any
more embaricasid infliculties or any
more embariasment.

more financial difficulties or any more embarrasment. "I want to be clear: I still main-tain my innocence. I just figured that right now it would be best to get out and be done with it," Jenkins said.

GRANITE CITY — Convicted murderer Gene Arnett said last week he did not intend to kill anyone and that a lesser charge should have been considered.

If was an accident, 'Arnett side last to the considered of the control of the cont

Jilino is 111 in Pontoon Beach.

Arnett said instructions given by
Circuit Judge Philip Rarick
allowed the jury the choices of
guilty or not guilty of first-degree
murder. Arnett said the jury
should have had the option of a

reckless homicide verdict.
"If I'm spiting on the jury and (guilty on not guilty) are all I've got to work with, I've got to find me guilty." Arnett said, but added the jury would have ruled Scrum's death unintentional "because that's what it was."

Arnett repeated statements made during the trial, saying his Scrum would not suit and that Scrum made an obscene gesture.

Although why it occurred is disputed, Arnett admitted he raised his shotgun and fired at Todd Scrum's car. When the blast

puted. Armett admitted he raised his shofgun and fired at Todd Scrum's car. When the blast struck Scrum, the car left the westbound lane of 1.270, hit a guardrail about a mile east of 11. traveled about 100 feet farther and halted.

"I knew the guy wrecked the car, but I didn't mean to kill him."
Arnett said. "I didn't even know 'i'd shot the guy until it came out on the news."

Academy in city considered

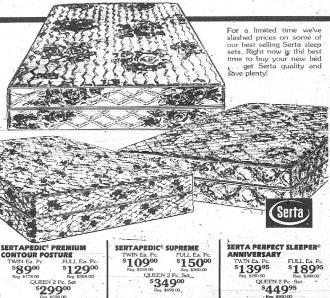
GRANITE CITY — A steering committee of concerned educators wants to know if there is community interest in a private-ited by the state and would provide instruction in a Christian dergarten through 12th, called bid with the concerned of the con

First Madison County heat death recorded

MADISON — The death Monday of a Madison man was the first heat-related death this year in Madison County, and possibly the first in the county in several years, said a spokesman for the county coroner's office.

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Orphanage, hard times, distance divided them, but after 35 years of searching and wondering, they're...

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By Jack C. Ventimiglia Staff writer

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Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — When Mason Page, a wiry

Kentucky coal miner, died of tuberculous in

December 1949, his widow, a quiet, determined

woman, had little money.

Virginia Page faced raising six children on a \$32

monthly Social Security check. She tried. They

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to a decision in February 1952 — the family had to separate.

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funeral.

After the burial, the three-oldest children went
off as they'd done before, and the three youngest,
with no one to care for them, became wards of "
Hill Crest Orphanage in Hot Springs, Ark.

During the next 35 years, the Page children
would be spread across the nation, six orphan
members of a divided family in search of itself.

The search ended Saturday in Granite City.

Evelyn (Page) Kaleta, 55, sat with family members Saturday in her Granite City home remembering hard times in the early 50s.

The Page family's three-room "shotgun" house in Kentucky had been crowded with seven people and there wasn't much to eat on \$32 a month.

"Beans and potatoes — that was about it. Most of that was donations from the neighbors," Evelyn says.

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separated. And we said, 'No, we'd rather stay home,' and she said she just couldn't do it,'' Evelyn said.

"I was very quiet. I wouldn't say anything. I was in a state of shock, I guess,' Evelyn said.

"I was very quiet. I wouldn't say anything. I was in a state of shock, I guess,' Evelyn said.

"I was for the best."

Virginia hoped to get the family back together...

Three years after Virginia's funeral, Evelyn left ber uncle in Granite City in 1956 and went to Germany as a military wife. While there, she tried will be supported by the said in the orphanage, with the said in the orphanage, with the said in the orphanage, with the said in the said in the orphanage, with the said in the said in the orphanage, with the said in the said in the orphanage, with the said in the sai

her.

After not seeing any of her brothers and sisters for more than 10 years, Evelyn said, it was great to see Albert and it made her want to see the others, too, but that dream went unanswered for 10 years.

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REUNITED: After a 25-year separation. Evelyn (Paga) Kateta. Granite City, is reunited Saturday with her brother, David Page, of Phoenix, Ariz. The two were driven apart by the deaths of their parents, which forced David by the control of the page of the page children in Arkansas while Evelyn was sent to live with an uncle-in-Granite City.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia

for, and Evelyn wanted to find the baby of the family.

If a many 1987, Sandra was let loose. First she searched for David's birth certificate and Social Security number, but the certificate offered no hint of his whereabouts and administration prepresentatives refused to provide his Social Security number.

Back, at Square One, Sandra heard from Farcita, who said David had once talked about Farcita, who said David had once talked about Garried, who said David had once talked and crossing her fingers, Sandra go a friendly policeman in California to run a driver's license check at Sandra's request. Nothing.

During Christmas 1987, Evelyn heard from Jewell, who said she remembered hearing that David had attended Northern Arizona State

With that as a lead, Sandra again called her friend in California and asked him to check licenses in Arizona. He reported there was a license issued to a David Page, but the license had expired two years earlier, in 1985.

Evelyn worried that David might be dead, but the policeman said that wasn't the case. If David had died, that also would have showed up on the computer.

computer.

Next stop, the library Phone books in Arizona listed nothing for David Page.

Still on the hunt, Sandra decided to take a chance. To find David, she advertised in the Arizona Republic, a newspaper with a statewide circulation.

A private investigator in Phoenix, John Mandez, called in response to the ad.

"He said." I found (David), but you're not going to like where I found him. In jail." "Sandra said. She demanded proof.

Later that day, a man claiming to be David called from the jail in Flagstaff. The man said he had been arrested on a traffic charge. It was from the voice. The last time her husband, Bill, heard David talk was 35 years earlier when David was 9 years old. She needed something to go on and Bill supplied a detail.

Bill when you lived in the orphanage?"
"They called him BW," the man answered, giving the first and middle initials of Billie Wayne Page's name. Sandy knew then that she'd found David had he was already acting like a kid brother and Svelyn like an older sister.

David had 35 years to catch up'on, and despite the beard, he was already acting like a kid brother and Svelyn like an older sister.

She laughed. "Ship him back to Arizona." This time I'm going to change my name and phone number," David fired back, bright-eyed with Shell ol sughed and hugged.

"The two laughed and hugged." "The two laughed and hugged. "Evelyn," another question began, "what would your mother, Virginia, think of all the children. Intally having been found."

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The two laughed and short of the children. Intally having been found." "The two laughed and the short of the words that she spoke before she died were. "I'm going to get well and get all my kids back home." "The yer home."

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Class of '38 plans reunion

The June 1938 class of Granite City High School will hold its 50th reunion Friday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville.

Club, Edwardsville.

There are still a few graduates of that class who have not been located. The committee hopes to hear from anyone who can furnish addresses or information on the following people:

Kenneth Niepert, Catherine Schlueter, Earl Vickers, Earl Zimmer, Gerair Kambarian, Ruth Gruever Berry, Thelma Mays Rohrbacker, William Schattgen, William H. West, Audrey Wesman Hood, Geroge Rupp and David Carty.

A spokesman said, "If you can help us reach these people, please confiact any one of the fol-lowing: Lorraine Kreher Pařkini-son, 376-3640; Thelma Barnett Peterson, 877-1303; Frances Harper, 931-1132; or Harry Fryntzko, 451-7548.



Drowning search

MEMBERS OF THE ALTON Volunteer Emergency Corps dredge the Mississippi River near the Chain of Rocks Low Water Dam on June 26 searching for a drowning victim. The body of Thomas Ernest Vasques, 37, Washington Park, was later recovered by St. Louis County Police down river across from Dupo. Witnesses reported Vasques was swimming near the dam when he went under and did not surface.

Harmon chosen for scientific program

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — Richard
Harmon, a Granite City High
School student, has been named
to attend a two-week program
this summer for promising sci,
entists at the Argonne (IL)

Harmon, a 17-year-old junior,
was selected atong with 311 other-high school students from
around the country and Puerto
Rico under a four-year-old progranity and program of the Country of

Harmon's two-week session at-Argonne, which begins July 24, will include lab work with some of the nation's leading scientists, said Energy Department spokes-man Jeff Sherwood.

man Jeff Sherwood.

The Argonne lab, one of six
Energy Department research
centers that students will visit,
is spending \$250 million this year
for scientific work on nuclear
energy and renewable energy
sources, Sherwood said.

the all-expenses-paid program at Argonne is a rare treat for a young scientist

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Harmon, a Granite City resident. "You get to meet a lot of bright people. Not everybody gets to do it."

The Argonne lab, which has about 4,000 employees, is owned by the U.S. government and operated by the University of Chicago. About 90 percent of Argonne research is conducted for the Energy Department and

attend, saying the suspensions were "political" and related to Bellcoff's desire to replace him as ESDA director.)

Then Bellcoff read a list of appointments that included all but the Fire Department positions.

the remaining research for the Department of Defense and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Sherwood said.

The other research labs involved in the program are Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y.; Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, III.; Lawrence Berkelby Laboratory, Berkeley, Calif.; Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Livermore, Calif.; and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Temporatory, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge,

Council

Mayor, council

disagree over jobs
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time and find out what their
objections are."

The meeting began-routinely,
with adoption of motions to dispense with the reading of the
last meeting's minutes and to
pay current city bills, copies of
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the library was accepted. A zon-ing variance was granted.

Then the meeting went into private-session to discuss wheth-er to grant appeal hearings to Fire Dept. Lt. Sipes, who was facing two suspensions for allegr-edly violating work rules.

Sipes and others waited ner-

edly violating work rules.
Sipes and others waited nervously in the hall. When the meeting resumed Sipes was told his hearings would be July 6. (He later asked a reporter to

but the Fire Department posi-tions.

Alderman Charles Rockett
objected to the reappointment of
Playground and Recreation
Director Jim Broadway.

"I'm not satisfied," Rockett
said with some heat. "Every
time you call Broadway), he
had to be the west
and the same an

equipment.
"I appreciate your concern,
Charlie," replied Bellcoff, "but I
have made the appointment."
Alderman George Amisch
moved to accept the appoint-

moved to accept the appointments.

"Any seconda?": asked Bellconformation of the secondary of the secondar

Rockett moved to table consideration of the appointments until the next meeting. Horton seconded and the motion passed unani-

mously.

"Okay," said Bellcoff, "I've.
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"Okay," said Bellcoff. "I've.
get the appointments for the fire
and the appointments for the fire
and the same of the same of the same
to make them or do you want to
table them too?"
More silence.
Bellcoff then read the list and
a discussion followed, during
which Alderman Ron Grzywacz
asked if Fire Chief Robbie Robbins had been consulted. Hamm
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asked fire Chief Robbie Robbis was present.
"He Robbins who was present."
Robbins asid softly.
Bellcoff offered that he "justwanted to give the younger men
a chance to be leaders" by
replacing Finazzo and Sipse with
Rosworth and Whitecotton.
Stroblected that "Bosswoth has
already been an officer."
Amisch moved to accept the
appointments, seconded by
Hamm. Those two were the only
aldermen to vote "yea" on the
motion. Rockett, Horton, Grzywacz and Wilson voted "nay.
And Schomony abstained (RoonAnd Schomony abstained (RoonRockett, Horton, Grzywacz and Wilson voted "nay.
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After adjournment, Bellcoff
said, "Everything will work out.
You'll see."

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No man found beneath bed. cash instead

GRANITE CITY — Saying there was a man with a gur under the bed in his motel room a 28-year-old Edwardsville—mer asked police for help Wednes-day

day.

No one was found under the bed, occupied by a nude woman, but police checked the room and eventually found \$23,848 in cash stored in socks and a McDonald's bag.

McDonald's bag.
Two bags suspected to contain
drugs were also found.
In addition to the man and
woman, two children, ages 2 and
4, were found in the room.
Police said the man and womhan agreed to the search, of the
room and the car they had parked outside the motel.

The man was arrested on an O'Fallon warrent and the money and suspected drugs were taken into evidence.

The case is under investigation.

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•Price-Depot renaming to occur tomorrow

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posted. The 135th Army National
Guard band stationed at Springfield, Mo., will play for the occa-

Maj. Gen. Richard E. Stephen son, commander of AVSCOM, will unveil an artist's portrayal of the new front entrance to the post with its sign depicting the new name, the Charles Melvin Price Support Center.

At the same time, an identical new main gate sign will be

unveiled. Stephenson will also present a commemorative

unveiled. Stephenson will alsopresent a commemorativeplaque to Mrs. Price.
Business and governmentalleaders from throughout the district will attend the ceremony.
The public is invited.
The center, comprised of 330acres near Granite City, is commanded by Lt. Col. John J.
Magrosky. Still officially calledthe St. Louis Area Support Center until the July 1 ceremony,
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Senators hear need for hate crimes tracking bill

WASHINGTON — The government needs to compile data on crimes of hate to take the first step to combat an alarming increase of bigotry and intolerance, a Senate hearing was told June 21.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., chairing the hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution, said the nation has made thou, said the nation has made subcommittees on the Constitution, said the nation has made subcommittees on the Constitution.

great progress in changing attitudes.
But, he said, "Where there is sickness and poisor in our sociations are also as a sickness and poisor in our sociation of the second of the second

Storist arrested at city sticker checkpoint Joseph Edward Risinger, 27, Collinsville, was arrested at 7:45 p.m. June 25 and charged with driving under the influnee of aicohol at a city auto sticker

18. The new data would be included in the National Crime Survey.

The have been increasing reports of physical and passing reports of the physical passing reports of the physical passing reports and other supporters said the data collection bill is needed to determine how serious needed to determine how serious needed to determine how serious reports and other supporters and the data collection bill is needed to determine how serious reporters and other supporters and the passing reporters and other supporters and the passing reporters and the passing repo

mation they are crimes.

"Each year, many acts of violence and intimidation are motivated by race, religion, ethnicity
or sexual orientation," said Rep.

checkpoint at 19th and Benton streets. Risinger was also charged with driving while his license was revoked.

Arrest follows collision Vickie L. Foster, 27, 2404 Illinois

Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn. "Unfortunately, we just don't know the extent of these acts because no comprehensive statistics are maintained. But as a society that prides itself on its diversity and tolerance, we need to find out."

A representative of the Justice Department said the legislation is probably unworkable and too expensive. Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, said determing motivation for a crime is often difficult. But former Sen. James Abourerk, national chairman of the exception of the control of the c

Some witnesses gave graphic examples of hate crimes. Abour-ezk told of one of his staff mem-

Ave., was arrested at 10:52 p.m. June 24 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol fol-lowing a CRASH at 15th and State streets.

Foster allegedly pulled up along the right side of a tractor-trailer

bers, Alex Odeh, who died when he opened the door of his office in Santa Ana, Calif., and was killed by a bomb wired to the

door.

Joan C. Welss, executive director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, said an 8-foot swastika was burned on the lawn of a Rock-ville, Md., Jewish family which the control of the National Institute Against Provided Control of the National Institute Against Provided

had lost many relatives in the Holocaust.
William Yoshino, Midwest director of the Japanese American the Market of the Japanese American state of the Japanese high a state of the Japanese high a white student after a month of racial incidents at the school.
"If we are going to deal with the sproblem we need to know the Japanese of t

truck driven by Billy L. Badman, 36, Palmer, III., as Badman was making a right turn onto 15th Street and was struck by the trail-er. She was also charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid a collision.



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Vandal ruins car paint
Thomas A. Bauer, 2324 Washington Ave., reported June 17 that
a yandal threw liquid which
removed paint from the trunk lid,
bood and top of his 1974 auto while hood and top of his 1974 auto while the car was parked in a rear yard. The liquid appeared to be paint thinner or a similar substance, reports said.

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Stéreo, tapes stolen
Melissa Parker, 14, 2215A Illinois Ave., reported June 26 that a
burglar took a portable stereo,
valued at \$40- and 15 cassette
tapes from her living room.

tapes from her living room.

Felony warrant arrest
Robert Francis Sinclair, 28, St. Robert Francis Sinclair, 28, St. Louis, was arrested June 25 on a Missouri felony warrant alleging driving while intoxicated, third offense. He was arrested at Ervay's Restaurant, 2220 Pontoon Road, by police investigating a report of a fight.

Parked car burglarized
Harold Smith, 18, 2152A Benton
St., reported June 25 a burglar
looted his-car, parked behind his
residence, of a stereo valued af
\$85, speakers worth \$125, a powerbooster valued at \$125 and an
equalizer valued at \$50.

Burglar loots machines
A burglar broke into two game
machines and a juke box at the
Pizza Hut, 1533 Johnson Road,
June 26. An undetermined amount
of coins was taken from each. Struck with frying pan
Arlie Edwine Anderson, 48, 2011
rear Grand Ave., was arrested June 21 and booked for battery after he allegedly hit Goldie Viola Stephens, 51, of the 2000 block of Grand Avenue with a frying pan. Stephens was taken to St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, where she received four stitches to close a out to her forehead.

Radar detector taken
Jeff Hewdon, 22, 3251 Edgewood
Ave., reported the burglary June
21 of a radar detector from his car.

Burglar takes bed Jo Ann Toolen, 2001 Washington Ave, reported the burglary June 22 of a bed, bed sheets, pillowcases and a chair from an unoccupied apartment she owns at 2001 Wash-

while it was parked in his front yard during the night of June 20-21. The intruder broke a window and took a stereo and equalizer valued at \$275.

Hit-run with blue auto
A car belonging to Arthur T.
Cariss, 2816 Washington Ave., was
struck in the bumper at 11:17 p.m.
June 21 while it was parked in the
2000 block of McCasland Avenue.
Witnesses reported the driver of a
dark blue Mercury Cougar left the
scene.

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Offices burglarized
The offices of Kent Splaingard
and Wallace Brylak at 1911 Johnson Road were burglarized June
22. A plastic toolbox was taken
from Splaingard's office.

Congratulations to Larry and Sharon (POYNOB) Pirtle on their recent marriage. FROM FAMILY, RELATIVES AND FRIENDS—SANDY

Madison

Drug possession arrest
Charles H. Johnson, 33, who
gave police as his residence the
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gave police as his residence the
Louis, was arrested Jun 27 at
Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza,
e99; Illinois 203, and charged with
possession of a controlled substaince.
Police had responded to a report
of a disturbance at the truck stop.
They found no disturbance, but
Alleging he attempted to discardseveral small packages containing
a white substance, they quoted
him as identifying it as cocaine.
Car stolen, found later

him as identifying it as cocaine.

Car stolen, found later

Daniel L. Miller told police his
1988 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen
from in front of 1424 Fourth St. at
10:30 p.m. June 27. The car was
found in St. Louis the next day.

found in St. Louis the next day.
Pistol fired, 4 charges
filed against suspect
Terry Lamont Willis, 25, 71
Grenzer Homes, turned himself in
to police June 22 following an incident earlier in the day. Police had
responded at 4 p.m. to a report of
pistol shots being fired at 16 Grenzer Homes, the apartment of a

person described as Willis' ex-friend.

Barlier, they had quieted a dis-turbance at that address by order-ing Willis to leave. When he reported to the station, he was charged with aggravated assault, reckless conduct, disobeying a police officer and discharging a firearm in the city.

Boy arrested as burglar
A Venice boy. 14, was arrested
in Venice June 24 and transferred
to Madison after the burglary of a
stereo equalizer worth \$1.30 from a
car belonging to Thomas A. Townsend.—Townsend had left the car,
which had broken down, on Illinois
203 near Bissell Street at 11:30
a.m. When he returned at 1 p.m.
he found a car window broken and
the item missing.

Residence burglarized Jim Williams, 1120 State St., told police he came home at 12:12 a.m. June 22 and found the back door open and several items missing.

Parked car burglarized
Bryan Parks, 1123 Meridian told police his car was burglari

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Hall Staff writer

Sine MADISON — At 74. George
Smith, director of the West Maddison Recreation Center, 901 W.

"Third St., looks like he could still
diseave the Javelin a considerable
distance.

distance, opinismith's hair is now gray tint-sinad with blue and he wears glasses, but at a muscular 6 feet and 200-and-some pounds, he still resembles the powerful young authlete who in 1936 won a regional qualifying meet for the U.S. Dympic team that would compete in Berlin.

with storm clouds gathering over furope and Adolph Hitler rant-ing about "Aryan superiority," another black American athlete

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ROBERT HILDEBRAND

Q: I have worked for the

Q: I have worked for the same company for the last 15 years. However, I have taken a promotion with another company and will leave this position within the month. My retirement benefit fund will be paid to me in cash when I leave. I have my own IRA account. Can I reinvest the cash in my IRA? Will there be any kind of penalty?

A: When you receive the money from your past employer's retirement benefit fund you may deposit all or part of these funds into your IRA. Not only are you reinvesting in your future but you are also deferring any intoome tax on those funds. There is known as an IRA "rollover," contribution. There is fo Illight on the amount you may contribute from your pension fund payment. However, there is a limit on the amount of time before you must rollover these funds. Your pension limit on the amount of time before you must rollover these funds. Your pension fund payment must be deposited within sixty days of the time you receive the money. Otherwise, you will be liable for income tax payments on the funds.



named Jesse Owens would deal the Nazis a stunning psychological tow with his overpowering performed the state of the state

that the several years ago from the control of the

became world-traveling profes-sionals.

One day in 1981 a young neigh-borhood white boy, a tennis neo-phyte, began hanging around the courts. Smith and the others took the boy under their wing took the boy became a pretty good player, which gave him the game. The boy became a pretty good player, which gave him confidence at an age when children are often lacking in con-fidence.

But Smith and the others

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

SPECIMEN BALLOT SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARY ELECTION JULY 12, 1988

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:

21ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (FOR UNEXPIRED TERM) (VOTE FOR ONE) JERRY F. COSTELLO 25→

CLARENCE ELLIS SR. 26→

I hereby certify that this Specimen Ballot is a true and correct copy of the Official Ballot to be used in the Special Congressional Primary Election to be held in Madison County, Illinois on July 12, 1988.



George Smith, director of the West Madison Recreation Center

George Smith, director of the valuaght that boy more than tennis. They taught him lessons about tolerance and humanity and about the saving virtue of a treless and generous teacher. This writer was that boy and he remembers Smith and the others with affection and gratitude. He was also surprised to the saving the saving that the saving the saving that the saving the saving the saving that the saving across the street from Dunbar as a boy, has come full circle almost. He finds himself back working across the street from Dunbar at the community can be saving as the saving across the street from Dunbar at the community. And he is still being responsible, still doing the right thing. Dunbar School is boarded up now, but Smith hopes to see it turned into an apartment complex for the elderly and the hand for the saving across the street saving across the street saving the s

treasurer of the 32-member Dunbar Alumni Association and Concerned Citizens, a group that has
and Urban Development grant to
fund the rehabilitation project.
They hope to hear from HUD by
the end of September.

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sand by the service of the service of the
and his wife in their retirement
"have tried to find ways to
make contributions to the quality
of life in the community." He is
active in the Urban League and
void to the service of the service of the
St. Louis. She volunteers at the
Madison Public Library and the
Red Cross.

He is still promoting the sport

He is still promoting the sport of tennis, too. He runs a Saturday morning tennis class at Wohl Community Center in St. Louis, a responsibility he took over some years ago at the dying request of Elmer Smith Gring request of Elmer Smith Fairgrounds Park play he class even as he weakened from cancer.

even as ne weakened from can-cer. Smith gives tennis par-field credit for his remarkable good health. Noting the predispa-good health. Noting the predispa-pressure, he is trying pressure, he is trying pressure, he "lifetime sports like tennis and swimming" to young people at the West Madison center, although he notes that "we're having some difficulty getting equipment."

although he notes that "we're having some difficulty getting equipment."

Smith notes that good health habits have also figured in his control of the property of the property

"This is my hometown," he said, "but more people seem to know her than know me! People we meet ms and say, "Oh, the said said and "He chuckled as he said it. In. 1984 both Smiths were inducted into Tuskege Institute's athletic Hall of Fame, he track, she for track and ten-fit rack, she fit rac

nis.

Smith believes in a well-rounded life. Athletics are just a part of the control of the con

for blacks."

A lesser man than Smith might take a less charitable view of the apparent change of heart by the George named Wallace. The George named Smith, has filways done what "he thought he had to do," too.

But he has had little, if any-thing, to apologize for and much to be proud of

Union Station 10 cine sets opening July 15

Wehrenberg Theaters will open it new 10-screen theater in Union Station in St. Louis on Friday, July 18. But two days prior will hold a private, by-invitation-only preview party with cocktails, hors doeuvres and what is called a "movie excursion."

sion."

All 10 screens are scheduled to be in operation when the theater-officially opens. Two of the auditoriums will feature THX sound enhancement systems.

David Romanic has been named general manager of the new theater complex.

PUBLIC NOTICES!



Tall tales

Paul Newman.
Okay, now I've got the attention of every woman.
The Olympics. That should take care of the men.
What do the two have in common? (Newman and the Olympics is; everybody knows men and oomen have nothing in common.)

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to 5-5.

The idea behind all this is to intimidate on the one hand and discombobulate on the other if you think a guy is 7-foot yet! Il be less likely to try to slam dunk over him, and if you think he's only 5-6 you'll be tree embarrassed when he slams in your face.

rassed when he stams in your face. I first noticed this years ago. I was standing in a restaurant line with some strangers when a woman asked me how tall I was. "What are you, 6-5, 6-6?" she said.

"No, I'm not quite 6-3," I

"No. I'm not quite 6-3." 1 replied.
"Oh, that can't be!" she said.
"Oh, that can't be!" she said.
"My husband here is 6-3 and you're at least two inches tall-er," she said. Her husband quickly changed 'the subject, his face reddening noticeably.
I noticed it again this past winter, playing basketball. We were all sitting around afterwards drinking a few beers. The wards drinking a few beers. The said of the sai

wards drinking a few beers. The subject of height carne up and several people were asked how tall they wend it. Several people claimed beights inflated by two and three inches.

Now, I don't think these gays were lying exactly. It's a wide-spread phenomenon and one that been supported to the several people of over the control of the several people of

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SPECIMEN BALLOT SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARY ELECTION **JULY 12, 1988** MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS SOLIDARITY BALLOT

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:

21ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (FOR UNEXPIRED TERM) (VOTE FOR ONE)

NO CANDIDATE

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REPUBLICAN BALLOT

SPECIMEN BALLOT SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARY ELECTION JULY 12, 1988 MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: 21ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(FOR UNEXPIRED TERM)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

ROBERT H. (BOB) GAFFNER > 27

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Hecimovich—Sikora

Michelle Marie Sikora and Steven John Hecimovich, Tulla-homa, Tenn., were married June 11 at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Mark Bozada. The bride is the daughter of John and Sharon Sikora, Gran-tic City, and the groom is the ite City, and the groom is the ite City, and the groom is the ich, Matthews, N.C.

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The maid of honor was Nancy McClew. Bridesmaids were
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Jr.: Gary Sikora, a brother of the bride, Granite City, and Gregg and Gary Hectmovich, the groom's brothers. The flower girl was Amanda Pictor, a cousin of the groom. Ushers were Don Cavi and Dan Poersch. Was held at St. Gregory Hall, Granite City, After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple moved to Cincinnati. The bride graduated from St. Louis University and is a physmathy of the couple of the couple graduate, is an aerospace engineer for General Electric Aircraft.



Handlons celebrate 50th

Jack L. and Marjorie Handlons have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.
The couple were married June 24, 1938, in St. Louis.
Handlon retired from the New York City Transit Authority and was formerly employed at General Steel Industries, Granite

The couple have two children, a son, K.L. Handlon, Granite City, and a daughter, Pamela M. Sykes, Cumberland City, Tenn.

The Handlons have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Black Catholic celebration slated

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville, will sponsor a Black Catholic will sponsor a Black Catholic will sponsor a Black Catholic will be for the mother of Christ, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, in the outdoor amphitheater.

Presiding over the celebration will be Rev. J. Terry Steib, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis. The Rev. Herbert Harrison, pastor of Rev. Herbert Harrison, pastor of St. Louis, will be the preacher.

Following the celebration of Mass, there will be a rosary and procession. The evening will conclude with a concert of gospel

music performed by the North Area Choir.

Those who wish more informa-tion should call the Rev. Ron Brassard, director of liturgy at the Shrine, at 397-6700.

JULY 3

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congregations.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of mar-riage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles Madison County clerk: Timothy C. Bishop and Lorin-da Craig-both of Granite City. Corey Lynn Henry, Edwards-ville, and Tracy Michelle Gray, Carlotte and Gloria L. Hartman, both of Madison. Shelby Ray Jones, Granite Shelby Ray Jones, Granite

J. Hartman, both of Madison.
Shelby Ray Jones, Granite
City, and Denise Louise Marlow,
Baytown, Texas.
Robert B. Lickenbrock and
Carla M. White, both of Granite
City.

Werner hosts car wash for sick boy

Ed Werner, owner of Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3838 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, hosted-a car, wash June 26 to benefit Jason Mizell, a local boy who needs an operation-to correct a congenital heart defect. The event raised \$130. Sue Mizelf, the boy's mother, said she expressed gratitude to Werner and to those who attended.

William Douglas Lindsey, Granite City, and Linda Faye Swift, Madison. William Lawrence Luchini and Trudy Ann Weis, both of Granite

ty. John T. McCrone III, and Jan-Sue Burnett, both of Granite

city.

Don M. Padgett and Tina D. Etheridge, both of Granite City.

James R. Smith and Rhoda L. White, both of Granite City.

Phillip S. Valicoff and Darlene J. Johnessee, both of Granite City.



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rankie Hayes Jr. and Amy Malone Malone-Hayes

Amy Gayle Malone, daughter of Jerry K. Malone, Edwards-ville, and Gayle D. Malone, Roxana, Ill., and Frankie Darel Hayes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hayes, Gránite City, have announced their marker of the Company of the Compa

confirmation clerk.

Hayes is a 1986 graduate of Son-Life Christian High School, Collinsville, and is employed by Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, as a assistant supervisor of dispatch.

The couple is planning an Aug. 13 wedding at Son-Life Christian (Church, Collinsville.

Mifflins announce girl

Doyle C. Mifflin, formerly of Granite City, and his wife, Anne, hand their first child, a daughter, Christine Anne, born June 16, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Mifflin graduated from Granite City High in 1975 and worked for Psyquad in St. Louis before being transferred to New York. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rudd, Granite City, is the child's great-grand-mother.

Rushings mark 40 years with Lake of Ozarks trip

Lacy and Thelma Rushing, 4844 Warnock Ave., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 12 with a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. Rushing are retired. They were married June 12,

1948, in Elkton, Ky.
They are the parents of four
children: Mrs. Jerry (Brenda)
Stearns, Mrs. Robert (Pam)
Mink, Mrs. Kerry (Pat) Ervay
and Steve Rushing, They have
nine grandchildren and one
great-grandchild.



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Several years ago the Illinois legislature recognized grandparental visitation in certain circumstances. The Illinois Marriage and Dissolution of Marriage Act provides that a court may grant reasonable visitation to a grandparent where it is in the best interest of the child. Grandparent visitation is also provided for the broats had if the natural form of the child. The child can be considered to th

In one recent case, the natural father of a minor child was a fugitive felor. When the child was 3 months oft, the mother left the child with the maternal grandmother and never returned. In June of 1986 the maternal grandmother filed a petition to adopt the child.

grandmother filed a petition to adopt the child patternal grandparents initially made an effort to stop the adoption, but they tater abandoned that effort in exchange for an agreement which allowed the paternal grandparents visitation with their grandson. Under the terms of the agreement, the paternal tain holldays and "other occasions as the parties agree."

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Later a dispute arose as to specific times of visitation and the paternal grandparents returned to Court to resolve the issue. The maternal grandmother claimed that the paters of the paternal grandmother claimed that the paternal grandmother claimed that the paternal patern

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Clotfelter

Ann (Morris) Clotfelter, 68, armont City, formerly of Madi-ic, died Tuesday, June 28, 1988, in Emergency Room at Barnes Ospital, St. Louis. She had been

Imergency Room at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, She had been ill 10 years. Mrs. Clotelter was born Sept. 15, 1919, in Madison and resided in Fairmont City for 50 years. She was employed at Hunter Packing. 60, 30 years as a packer and retired in 1976.

She was a member of Senior.

60. 30 years as a packer and retrard in 1976. member of Senior Citizens and the American Legion Auxiliary, both of Fairmont City, the Croation Home in Madison and Cisseyville Women of the Moose, and was of the Catholic faith.
Survivors include her husband, Daniel N. Clotfelter Jr., whom she Charles, Mo; one son, Daniel N. Clotfelter, Pontoon Beach; one sister, Mrs. John (Mary) Buchek, Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Granite City; and two granucmuren.
Visitation will start at 2 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortu-ary, 2008 Fonton Road, Services Thomas Chapel by the Rev. Lloyd Misho. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be sent to the Heart Fund.

Dappert

Pauline Dappert, 68, Glen CarBon, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She had been ill for one mind a half years.

Mrs. Dappert m. Bl., and resided in Granite City about three years. She had lived in Glen CarBon since 1954 and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, Max Dappert, Glen Carbon, a characteristic of the Carbon of Carbon, and Carbon of Carbon

grandchildren.
Services were conducted by the
Rev. Pat Jakel on June 17 at
Johnson Funeral Home, 201 S
Fourth St., Effingham, Burial was
at Stewardson Cemetery, Stewardson, Ill.

Hopke

Daphne A. Hopke, 85, Granite Gity, died at 4:08 a.m. Saturday, June 25, 1988, at Jerseyville Care

June 25, 1988, at Jerseyville Care Center.

Mrs. Hopke was born March 27, 1903, in Bloomfield, Mo., and moved from Illmo, Mo., to Granite City in 1946.

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She was preceded in death by her husband, Louie Hopke, whom she married Nov. 5, 1920.
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Dodd

Annie Marie (Wallace) Dodd,
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A, Granite City, died at 10:50 ar m.
Tuesday, June 28, 1983, at m.
Born Oct. 17, 1993, in Stewart
County, Tenn., she resided in
Granite City 42 years. She retired
from Dodd Cleaners on Illinois
Avenue, a firm which her husband
operated. after which her husband
operated. The firm beautiful for her husband
operated. The firm she was preceded in death
hy her husband, Ernest T. Dodd,
Feb. 6, 1983.
Survivors include one son,
Thomas E. -Dodd, Granite City,
two daughters, Mrs. Howard
(Jean) Stoppkotte and Mrs. Fred
(Faye) Mercer, both of Granite
City; one brother, Roy Wallace,
Claraville, Penn; six grandchild.
Visitation is pfanned from 5 to 9,
p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for
Funerals, 2201 Madison Ave. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday
at Irwin Chapel by the Rev. Mark
Haumschilt. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Gilmore

Raymond C. Gilmore, 70, 3162 Yale Drive, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, 1988, at home. He had been ill six months. Mr. Gilmore was born May 21, 1918, in Edwardsville and was a lifelong Granite City resident. He was employed by Granite City

School District 9 for 12 years as a custodian, retiring in 1982. He was of the Catholic faith.

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Nichten Cun, III.; and six grandVisitation will begin at 5 p.m.
Visitation will begin at 5 p.m.
today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Services
will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at
Holy Family Catholic Church, 2006
Washington Ave., the Rev. Bill
Fisherkeller officiating. Burial
will be at Calvary Cemetery,
Edwardsville. Memorials may be
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Madison County Hospice.

Rains

Lewis E. Rains, 64, 2001 Garfield Ave., active for many years in the Boy Scout movement, died at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient since June 14.

where he was a pauten succession of the successi

in the U.S. Army during World War II.

His wife, Mrs. Norma Rains, died in July 1987.

Among the survivors are a son, Steven E. Rains, Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. William (Linda) Yates, Three Rivers, Mich.; two his properties of the survivors and the survivors and the survivors and five grandchildren. Friends may visit from 6 pm. to 9 pm. Friendy at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Jerry Reed at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Ponton Road. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association are suggested.

Spelver

John Spelver, 81, Collinsville, died at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

28, 1988, at Anderson Hospital,
Maryville.
Born in Collinsville, he had
retired as a manager at Prairie
Farms Dairy, Granite City.
He was a member of Retired City.
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Collinsville.
AARP and Senior Citichurch of Collinsville, Maryville
Senior Citizens, Retired Good
Sams and a number of camping
and pinochle groups here and elsewhere. He had been active in the
Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

gram for two years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Buente) Spelver, whom he married July 6, 1985, in Granite City; one daughter, Nancy Houseknecht, Maryville; and three sisters, Mary Schwaades, DeBary, Fla., Agnes Romanat, Collinsville, and Ella Oehler, St. Louis.

Visitation will begin at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Kassiy Funeral Home, St. Louis.

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Visitation will be conducted it 10:30 a. m. Saturday at St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ, 307 W. Clay St., Collinsville, by the Rev. Donald Sabbert Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, Memorials may be sent to Collinsville Senior Citizen Center.



Willis

William F. Willis, 77, 2645 Center St., died at 6:44 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, 1988, at home from congestive heart failure. Born July 24, 1910, in Rosebud, Pope-County, he retired in 1973 from Illinois Power Co., where he worked for 17 years as a lineman and troublesshooter.

Survivers include his wife, Vic-Survivers include his wife, Vic-toria B. (Mathis) Willis, whom he married June 20, 1936, in Metropo-lis, Ill.; one daughter, June Pearce, Corpus Christi, Texas; two sons, Fred E. Willis, Granite City, and Ronald R. Willis, Corpus Christi; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Private visitation will be held at Aikins-Farmer Funeral Home, Brookport, Ill., and burial will take place at Mount Sterling Cem-etery, Brookport.

Correction

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The tuition charged by SonLife School in Collinsville was
listed incorrectly Wednesday in
a special section on the quality
of life in Southwestern Illinois.
The correct tuition charge is
\$1,470, not \$470.

Trivia

In 1929 the City Hall was constructed at a cost of \$50,000. Granite City's public library, built the same year, cost \$68,000.

Pit bull-105 City Council acts restricts pit bulls

(Continued from Page 1)

A sign visible 100 feet away stating "Beware of Dog — Pit Bull" must be posted on the premises. In addition, any penor kennel must have a similar sign.

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If it is to be kept indoors, the dog must be unable to go outdoors on its own. The dog cannot do to so the sold of the

If all requirements are met, a cense will be issued. A licensed owner must then

If all requirements are met, a license will be issued.

A license downer must then the method of the dog (must be immediately reported, and of the dog (must be reported within 48 hours. The birth of any offspring must be reported within 48 hours, as must the permanent removal of the dog from the method of the dog freedom, even temporarily, at any time is prohibited.

Each violation of each section of the ordinance is punishable by a \$100 to \$1,000 fine.

If a court finds the person has failed to properly license and confine the dog, or has been used to the dog will be ordered removed from the city.

The breed of pit bull includes bull terrier, American pit bull terrier, and dogs of mixed breed or any other breed known as pit bulls, pit bull to the pulls, pit bull terriers.

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
AUSTIN, Mary G. (Keever), 70, Madison, died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday, June 26, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Dave Jones conducted funeral services Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

BOLDEN, Nannie, 69, 2233 N.
59th St., Washington Park, died
Monday, June 20, 1988, at St.
Mary's Hospital Emergency
Room. The Rev. MR. Lemons,
pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church,
conducted funeral services Saturday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis. Burial was at
Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

CHAPMAN, Rose F. (Hurst)
Chapman, 100, Granite City, died
at Jo15 p.m. Monday, June 27,
1986, at Edwardsville Care Center.
The Rev. Ivan Schoen conducted
flexed services at 10 a.m. today
flexed services at 10 a.m. today
at 10 a.m. today
at 25 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery,
Edwardsville.

CHILDERS, Glen D. Childers, 67, Granite City, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, 1984, at his home. The Rev. Carl Watkins conducted funeral services Tuesday at Werner Chapet for Funerals, 1939 Lake and Chapet Cha

CLAY, Louie D., 65, 2409 Del-mar Ave., died at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 1988, at his home. The Rev. Jerry Reed conducted funer-al services Tuesday at Irwin Cha-pel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

GARRISON, Benjamin F., 64, Granite City, died at 11 p.m. Fri-day, June 24, 1988, at Jewish Hos-pital, St. Louis. The Rev. Dean Guymon conducted funeral ser-vices Tuesday at Thomas Memori-torial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

HAYNES, Thomas R., 68, of the 2200 block of Nameoki Road, was pronounced dead at 2:10 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 1988, at his home. Private funeral services were conducted at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where buri-

KAUTH, Carol Jean (Harris), 39, Columbia Heights, Minn, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, June 22, 1988, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday at Immanuel Church, Columbia Heights: Burial was at Gethsemane Cemetery, Minneapolis.

McGEE, Cecelia E. (Weidinger), died at 9:08 a.m. Saturday, June 25, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medicai Center. The Rev. Paschal LoBianco conducted funeral services Monday at St. Mark Catholic Church, Venice, Burial was investigated to the services Monday at St. Mark Catholic Church, Venice, Burial was investigated to the services Monday at St. Mark Catholic Church, Venice, Burial was investigated by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Ponton Road.

PATERSON, Jessie C. (Mahoney), 96, Granite City, died at 6:05 a.m. Sunday, June 26, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Bill Fisherkellet-conducted funeral services Tuesday at Holy:

Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Bill Fisherkeller'conducted funeral services Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery. Edwardsville. Pieper Funeral Home. 1822 Cleweland Blvd., was Holy Fisher Calvary Carbon, 1822 Cleweland Blvd., was Grand Carbon, 1822 Cleweland Blvd., was considered at 8:04 a.m. Monday, June 27, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesslay at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 6:15 Madison Ave., Madison Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

ville.
RISKOVSKY, Christine (Atanas), 72, Madison, died at 7:20 p.m.
Thursday, June 23, 1988, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center. The Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Vernon Brown conducted funeral services Monday at Lah-ey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. ROLLINS, Cecil Levi, 89, 541

ROLLINS, Cecil Levi, 89, 541 Meredocia St., Venice, died at 12:55 p.m. Monday, June 20, 1988, at his home. Funeral services were held Sunday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Burial took place Monday at Sun-set Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Millstadt.

RUSHING, Fannie, 87, Pontoon
Beach, died at 2 p.m. Thursday,
June 23, 1988, af St. Elizabeth
Medical Center. The Rev. Artie
Rivers conducted funeral services
Saturday at Werner Chapel for
Funerals, 2898 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach Bur, al was at St. John
Cemettery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

SCHAFER, Charles M., 65, Granite City, died at 9:50 p.m., Wednesday, June 22, 1988, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County. The Rev. John Tock conducted funeral services Sunday at Elias-Smith Funeral Home, Godfrey, His remains were to be cremated.

STASOFF, Katie (Aleclees), 80, 1632 Poplar St. died at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at Mercer Chapel. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901. Nameoki-Road. Masses may be offered as memorials.

STUART, Griffin E., 76, 2549.
Center St, died at 6:50 p.m. Monday, Jung 27, 1988, at 5t. Anthony's Hospitat, St. Louis County. The Rev. Manuel Tamayo conducted funeral services at 10 am. today at Thomas Memorial Burial was in Valley View Center and St. Valley View Center at 10 the American Lung Association:

WILSON, Marmon "Hoss," 61, Venice, died at 5:40 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1985, at Scott Air Ferre-Base Medical Center: Funeral restricted by the Monday of the Hosel at 12 p.m. today (Thursday) at Mercer Mortiary, 148 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.





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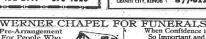
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 Applications can be picked up at the Police Department between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison Police Department from June 29, 1988 to July 12, 1988. Application must be returned no later than 4:00 P.M., July 14, 1988.



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Debra Lynn Keel and Peter Foschiatti were married May 7 at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Ray Long.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Keel, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Margareta Foschiatti and Fritz Foschiatti, both of Granite City.

Fritz Foschiatti, both of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Lias Keel, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kelle Moussett, a cousin of the bride. Christina Knight, Tracey Culpen, Patty Lipchik, and Natalie Foschiatti, a sister of the groom. Groom Groom were Christown were Christown, Mike Doty, David Keel, a brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Christown, Mike Doty, David Keel, a brother of the bride, Darrell Handins, and Walter Hankins.

Kristen Colson, a niece of the groom, and junior groom was Paul Knepper, a cousin of the bride.

Foschiatti-Keel

bride.

The flower girl was Natalie Judge, a cousin of the bride, and ringbearer was Manuel Foschiatti Jr., a nephew of the groom.

ti Jr., a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Bob Strotehmer
and Jgrry Paul.

A reception was held at Croation Hall. After a wedding trip to
Florida, the couple is residing in
Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of
Granite City High School South
and as employed by A.G.

The groom attended Granite
City High School South and is
ensured to the secretary.

The groom attended Granite
City High School South and is
employed by Chris Norman Construction, Madison, as a carpenter.

Gwirtsman—Fox

Sandra Elizabeth Fox and Dr.
Harry Gwirtsman were married
Feb of at the University SynaGranite Cliv, and the groom is
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Fox Sr.,
Granite Cliv, and the groom is
the son of Joseph and Helen
Gwirtsman, Springfield, N.J.
The maid of honor was Kelye
Nancy Gwirtsman, a sister-in-law of the groom, and Jacque Sirad, a cousin of the bride.
The best man was Charles
Gwirtsman, a brother of the
groom. Huppa holders and ushard Crane.
The flower girl was Sara
Nicole Fox, a niece of the bride.
A reception was held at the

ple is residing in Los Angeles.

The bride is a graduate of
Granite-City High School North
and Southern Illinois University
at Edwardsville, where she
received a bachelor's degree in
nursing. She received a master's
degree in nursing from the Unidegree in nursing from the Unidegree in nursing from the Unidegree in unursing from the Unidegree in unursing from the Unidegree in unursing from the UniAngeles. She is employed by the
UCLA Medical. Center, Los
Angeles, as a nurse specialist.

The groom is a graduate of Yale University and Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. He is employed by the UCLA School of Medicine, Los Angeles, as a professor of psychiatry.

Bethel youth to attend conference



Thomas Boelling and Karen Henke

Henke-Boelling

Kuran Marie Henke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henke. And Mrs. Roy Henke william P. Boelling, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Sendente of Mrs. Roy Henke Mrs. R

The couple is planning an August wedding at Independent Congregational Church, Floris-sant, Mo.

Nine teenagers and two adult sponsors will leave Bethel Evan-pelical Free Church on July 3 on a weeklong National Youth Confer-need in Denver, the first national leal Free Church of America in three years.

three years. The group raised money for the trip through bake sales, car washes, garage sales and other activities. Don Naeve's Mobil Service Station and Schnuck Supermarket helped the group during its fund-raising activities.

uning its fund-raising activities.

In Denver, the teen-agers will talk to young people in the Children's Hospital as part of an outreach project. The teen-agers will attend a concert at Red Rocks Amphitheater, tour the

mountains of Colorado Springs and stay at the Marriott Hotel. They will hear youth leaders, and stay at the Marriott Hotel. They will be a provided the son McAllister, Terry Prisk, Ron Hutchcraft and Dave Busby. They will be joined by about 7,500 young people and sponsors at the conference, which has the conference, which has the Jesus Christ."

The teen-agers are Stacie-Ahlers; Sean Asbeck; Judy Bergbrader; Scott, Julie and Jennifer Simon; Kimberly Kramer; Pam Mott; and Christ Kramer. Pam Mott, and Andrew Mott, and Andrew Mott, and

Ronald Hoovers visit hometown

chief Master Sgt. Ronald Hoover and his wife. Margaret, visited relatives in this area after he completed a four-year tour of duty with the Air Company of the second of t

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Polish-Americans celebrate their ethnic heritage

Madison residents took part in "Wiank!" the F'estival of Wreights celebrated June 28 at The Festival of Wreights celebrated June 28 at The festival is an old Slavic tradition being revived by the Polish-American Cultural Society of Metropolitan St. Louis. A Polish Market was set up with ethnic food, recipes, art, almanaes and other items.

The festival ended with a promise of the waters and the floating of wreaths in the amphitheater pool below the cascades.

Rolish Hall dancers taking

cades.
Rolish Hall dancers taking
part were: Chris Kult, Jennifer
Romanic, David Neukum, Lisa
Kult, Toni Mendez, Linda Dohnal, Angela Woyters, Tim Neu-

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kum, Stephanie Kult, Jennifer Stimac, Cindy Bisto, Christine Woyters, director Regina Forys and instructor Lisa Dohnal.

An "It's the Big Five-O" sur-rise birthday party was held or Gerry Mendez on June 25 at he home of her daughter and

son-in-law, Laura and Mark Guenther.

son-in-law, Laura and Mark-Guenther.

The home was decorated with black balloons and streamers.

A buffet lunch was served to her husband, Rich Mendez; daughter Toni; son Rich Mendez Jr.; granddaughter, Becky Guenther; and guests Mary and Francis Louis; Mary Patton, Pair, Jackovich, Ferguson, Mo.; Greg Jackovich, on leave from the Marines where he is stationed in England; Clara "Haney" Thomas, Taylor, Mich.; and Dorothy Patton.

Joe and Rose Krystopa, Mary

Joe and Rose Krystopa, Mary Joe and Barb Jankovski, all of Granite City: Keith Czapla, St. Louis; Tom and Dot Schiller and Ed and Kathy Dohnal and Linds, all of Madison.

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STATE PARK

St. Mary's Church, Ladies Division of the Chamber of Commerce, St. Mary's Parents Group, St. Stanislaus Lodge, The Parents Group of Polish Hall and an associate of the Glik Co.

A reunion for about 150 descendants of the Tessari families was held June 12 at the Pipefitters Complex in St. Louis.

Local families attending were:

Local families attending were:
Kathy and Leonard Ritz and
family. John end Viellin Design
Mary Merz, the Ortola family;
the Visintine family; Mary Gregus and family; Ann and Andy
Fryntzo and family; Bertha
Weiss; Nancy Kreig; Caroline
Sandor and family; Sike Zikovo
Johanna Bukovac; Mary Ellen
and Jim Gass and family; David
and Karen Meuller and family;
and Kathy Mitchell and family.

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The main topic was plans for an event called Madison Summer Nites to be held July 30-31. Refreshments were served by lootesses Marge Brannon and Others attending were Diana, Bellcoff, Jenny Huey, Sue Miller, Shirley Dixon, Lisa Bridick, Marie Darling, Ann Mejaski, Mary Domanski, Carol Hams, Mary Domanski, Celebrated her

Hayes and Carol Hamm.

Mary Doministic celebrated her fath birthday with a family represented by the control of the control of

At the Madism Sentor Citizens meeting June 15-at the Recreation Center Clarence attorn Center Clarence was crowned "Father of the Year" by President Genevie McClure.

McClure read Green's life history stating he had one son and 14 brothers and sisters. Green Club in October Sentor Citizen Club in October Sentor Clu

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"We must remember to give something back," a local businessman told me this week as he prepared to clean out his desk and begin retirement.

The always lived in Granite Oity but my first news duties included the Madison-Venice area, where my contacts included Ray Edwards.

CO-FUINDER of Sterling

Co-FOUNDER of Sterling Television and Appliance Co., 420 Madison Ave., Madison, Ray is retiring today after a long career of aggressively seeking to expand the volume and scope of retail trade in Madison's principal commercial district.

He and Robert Beckett established by the continue its operation of the continue its operation. A for candidate of the continue of the continue its operation. A for candidate in such that the continue is operation of the continue its operation.

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Ray has been active in such service groups as the Madison-Venice Rotary Club and has played a key role in the Madison Business Association.



THE DECISION to locate in Madison was reached after the two men had worked together in the operation of an appliance store in St. Louis.

store in St. Louis.

They moved into an available building that had been constructed in 1927 as a savings- and lean-firm, Champion & Son.

Its second tenant had been the medical office of Dr. David Friedman and the third occupant had been Venice Township Attorncy G. Edmond Cook.

IT LATER BECAME the Venice Township office before that office moved next door to 422 Madison Ave.

Edwards and Beckett remod-eled their building in 1960 and three years later they expanded it by constructing a 50x22-foot addition.

When matching storefront appearance was proceed.

addition.

When matching storefront appearance was proposed for the firms along Madison Avenue in Madison, Sterling TV became the first business to remodel to create an Alpine look.

FEATURING MAJOR brands of air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, TV sets and electric and gas ranges, the store has adhered to a motto of the set of the se

merchant

COMMUNITY BETTERMENT programs of the Chamber of Commerce were chaired by Ewards in 1982-85, and in 1982-85, an

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA occupy a special place in Ray's heart.

heart.

He has been a cubmaster, junior leader training scoutmaster, roundtable commissioner, assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, district organization and extension chairman, district training staff member and discussions of the scout sambore and philmont Scout Jamboree and Philmont Scout Ranch contingents.

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Editorials

Downtown project a study in unity

The community unity shown in the effort to find an anchor store for the proposed downtown shop-ping center shows the best of Granite City's dynamic, bulldog

spirit.

More than 15,000 letters from Granite Citians to Wal-Mart from everyday people willing to do whatever it takes to further improve our city's business climate — show we as a community are united behind the downtown revitalization effort.

The people want it, and so do this community's business lead-ers. Among those helping was Illinois Power Co., which did a remarkable study showing Gran-ite City's economic ability.

Based on the IP study, released in August 1986, there's more than enough retail sales money leaving this city to support an additional

22 restaurants, 13 clothing shops and 10 furniture stores. Granite City residents spend \$189 million annually outside of our town.

We need that money back. In addition to the IP study, businessmen and other civic lead-ers worked on the economic development council responsible for helping to plan the early phases of the downtown project.

phases of the downtown project.
From the average guy on the
street to our city's highest office,
the people want the downtown
project to work. The shopping
center is a positive, upbeat goal
within our grasp and Granite City
is reaching for it.

We are convinced the downtown
shopping center proposal is workable and worthwhile, and that
continued efforts by everyone in
this community can make it happen.



NO, MR. MEESE IS OUT RIGHT NOW ... BUT CAN I HELP YOU? IM THE NEW DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL,

Letters

Both states need Scott airport

To the editor.

Before St. Louis officials dig it their needs against commercial development of Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, they should consider why this idea is getting so much attention in the first place.

The answer dan be found in the opening pages of the Federal Aviation of the Scott, which concluded that joint civilian-military use of the air base is 'technically feasible.'

That modest finding points to several treatments who live west of the Mississippi.

The underlying problem noted by the Air State and Air Air State and Air A

to affect other airports in the national system."

In short, St. Louis may become a major aviation bottleneck, unless steps are taken soon to deal with future growth. How? The FAA identified three main options: for new runway at Limbert to increase capacity. But the FAA has already ruled this out, noting that the airport underwent a costly renovation in the early 1970s and doesn't have enough undeveloped land left for another of the control of the cont

port from scratch.

•Gradually develop an existing facili-

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Air Force and the \$250 million estimated price tag.

But what is at stake here is the future economic development of the entire St. Louis metropolitan area — east and west of the Mississippi — by the control of the properties of

project.

In the coming debate, residents on both sides of the Mississippi River should remember that St. Louis and Metro East share economic bonds that transcend state borders.

A second airport in Illinois can help the entire region grow and prosper region grow and prosper to see it, in a positive and snewttable way.

WBY. U.S. REP. RICHARD DURBIN (Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-III). Springfield, is a member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Fransportation and has been involved in funding for the Scotl joint-use study and the St. Louis fight-rail project.)

Media Matters

By Jack C. Ventimiglia. Executive Edito



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Poll discussed

We hope our mayoral election poll gets more people to vote in the 1999 election.

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due Granite City mayoral candidates.

Don't jump to the conclusion that I'm jumping to one.

There's no proof more Granite Citians will vote in 1993 because.

There's no proof more Granite Citians will vote in 1993 because.

But then again.

Polls cause at least some of the interest that gets Granite Citians out to vote in presidential elections while they stayhome in mayoral elections. Mayers will and if not, we tried and will continue doing so.

The poll adds more to our-pre-election coverage than the usual dogmatic approach: a story about candidates filing petitions, debate coverage if there is one, and a story outlining candidates views.

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be all we print before the election. That doesn't do much to inform, and fewer voters may turn out than would have if covered to be the control of the control of the country of the country better with the mayor's job being this city's highest office; we can and do give it as close to par wiff presidential coverage as we can. We further think everything infour power should be done to let our readers know there will be a mayoral election, who the candiditates stand.

The Page One poll today is part of our effort to improve our mayoral elections coverage.

The poll is not scientific Im fact, it's a glorified "man on the street" column; but the effort was worthwhile for three reasons.

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1) Contenders are named for the first time. Mone announced the first time. Mone ruled it out.

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3) Scientific one ruled it out.

4) Experiment ignore the thoughts of 105 people. What they said is more than merely interesting, it's indicative of what the public thinks.

3) At this early stage, a story about the 1989 mayoral election was placed before the public Greater election interest and other turneut may result.

Congress letting people die

With hazardous cargoes often rolling through Metro East, consider this tragic 1988 pattern of railroad accidents:

Jan. 14 — Two Conrail engineers and two brakemen were killed near Thompsonville, Pa. A conductor tested positive for maritimana

killed near Thompsonville, Pa. A conductor tested positive for marijuana.

Jan 22 — A Santa Fe trainmaster was killed and two persons were injured near Pico Rivera, Calif. The conductor tested positive for alcohol use.

Jan 29 — Nineteen were hurtwhen an Amtrak switchman mistirected an Amtrak passenger train down a closed track into maintenanee-of-way equipment. He tested positive for cocaine, marijuana, metamphetamine.

Feb. 2 — A Union Pacific engineer tested positive for marijuana use after a crash near Durand, Kan.

Feb. 18 — Two were injured in

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Feb. 18 — Two were injured in
a Norfolk Southern crash near
Davy, W.Va. The engineer tested
positive for marijuana and the
brakeman had been drinking
alcohol.

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March 18 — After a crash near
Moody, Ore., a Burlington North-ern engineer tested positive for aine

cocaine.

March 21 — A crash occurred near Dixon, Ill., because a dispatcher directed two Chicago & North Western freight trains down the same track. The dispatcher was drunk. Two brakemen, one on each train, tested

positive for marijuana.

April 6 — Five employees

involved in the fatal crash of a Metro North commuter train near White Plains, N. Y., tested positive for drugs: Seven other persons were injured. The engineer, who died in the crash, had marijuana in his system. Two tower operators tested positive for amphetamines. The third tower operator tested positive for marijuana and the dispatcher tested positive for morphine and cocaine.

positive for morphine and cocaine.

April 18 — A Norfolk Southern crash near Roanoke, Va., caused two injuries. One of the crew members tested positive for marijuana use.

May 21 — Two New Jersey Transit freight trains collided head-on near Fairlawn, N.J., after being directed to operate on the same track by the dispatcher, who tested positive for marijuana. The brakeman was killed.

The list was compiled by Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., who cited the Senate's Oct. 29, 1987, vote (33-7) to require random drug testing of safety-related transportation employees, including train cream attribute of the control of the con

transportation workers. In view of their effect on large numbers of travelers, is it really valid to argue that random testing would invade these employees' privacy?

People are dying. Congress should take action to stop it.

Now for some restful nights

As the General Assembly moves toward adjourning tonight, it is clear no tax increase will be voted, but the outcome of other proposals remains unclear. Amendments rise dramatically in the closing days, sometimes prompting a legislator to vote against his or her own bill.

Senate Bill 1615 began as an "agreed" bill to require companies to notify the Illinois Environ-

mental Protection Agency of on-site activities. Attempted changes would have licensed-crane opera-tors, set up an apprenticeship system: and created a toxic enforcement program. As the bill awaits House action, it once again is a simple notification bill. But its roller-coaster path illus-trates humorist Will Rogers' trates humorist Will Rogers' inability to sleep well when law-makers were in session.

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record wel-comes letters to the editor. The news-paper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest. Letters should be brief. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preferance is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

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Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes, Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the

newspaper for why any name should not be used.

not be used.

Letters are used as space permits in each of the three issues per week.

The Grantie City Press-Record reserves the right to edit letters. Letters-may be edited to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Long letters may be shortened. Letters containing libel will be edited to delete the libel, or not used. The letter's tone-or intention will not be changed.

To participate, send your letters to: Letters to the editor

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Who do you think will campaign for mayor in 1989?

With just more than nine months until the next mayoral election in Gran-ite City, who do you think will run for mayor or who would you like to see run for the position in April



Leroy Lanahan, Granite City

"It'll be (Dan) Partney and (Mayor Von Dee) Cruse. Partney's been building a machine for years, I don't see any body else in town strong enough to beat them."



Don Lloyd, Granite City

"I kind of think (Dan)
Partney would, but with
the police thing, probably
not. But if it would clear
up, maybe he will."



Charles Fisk, Granite City

'I'd like to see Paul Schuler run. I can't see he did any worse job than Cruse has done."

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Professionals

Mercer named director



Orville Mercer has been hamed executive director of Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County. Inc. A program director there for the past-seven years, Orville will be based at the Granite City location. He will oversee community counseling services in Edwardsville, Collinsville and Highland. A certified social worker in Illinois with a master's degree in social work from Washington University, he resides with his family in St. Louis.

McDowell named director

Dan McDowell has been promoted to the position of director of Pulmonary Services, Jack Grieves, vice president, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, announced. McDowell will be responsible for the areas of Respiratory Therapy, EEG (electromecephalogram) and EMG (electromyelogram) He will also be working with the Better Breathers Club, a peer support group for people with breathing problems. A registered respiratory therapist, McDowell graduated from Southwest MtSouri State University with a degree in education. He is a member of the American Association of Respiratory Care. He is active in the Downtown Neighborhood Rehabilitation Society, the Board of Appeals of Granite City and the Comprehensive Planning Committee. He is a Granite City Ambassador.

Nelson earns scholarship



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Alias Dawn Nelson has been awarded the Shelter Insurance Foundation Scholarship, Richard Kismer, Shelter Insurance agent, Granite City, announced Nelson was selected by a committee of high school officials and community leaders. She was selected based upon her scholasticachievement, educational goals, citizenship, moral character and her participation in school and community activities. The \$750 scholarship may be applied toward any ence of study leading to a day of her chee. The coolege of universe the control of the chee. The condition is a not-for-profit committee, sponsored by Shelter Insurance, for charitable, educational and scientific purposes.

Illinois savings and loans buck trend, make profits

Savings and bom associations and savings banks in Illinois posted an aggregate see of \$27 million in the first quarter of 1988, the Illinois League of 1988, the Illinois League of Savings Institutions said Thursday. According to data released by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the earnings of Illinois. 261 F\$LIC-insured savings institutions were in sharp contrast to the net loss reported during the quarter by the business nationally, and League Chairman Law-Nationwide, the business experienced a net loss of \$3.28 billion in the first quarter. However, Avril emphasized, most of the first-quarter loss was caused by huge losses reported by insolvent

Ryan president

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The Bank Board reported that
three states in the Southwest.
Texas, Louisianai and Oklahoma,
accounted for nearly half of all
insolvent institutions and 80 percent of the losses at all insolvent
institutions in the first quarter.
According to Bank Board

Illinois reported earnings of \$91 million in the first quarter—the second highest total in the nation. Institutions in California led the nation in earnings of solvent institutions during the quarter.

vent institutions during the quarter.

Ninety-two percent of the thrifts in Illinois were solvent in the first quarter, according to Avril, who also is chairman-and chief executive officer of Hinsdale-Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Association.

Association and the first quarter of Illinois' total assets, reported a first-quarter profit, while 22 insolvent thrifts had losses of \$64 million.

million.

Illinois' annualized return on first quarter assets 0.16 percent.



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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley

HOMEMADE FROM SCRATCH: Nancy Kramer takes a pan of homemade cinnamon rolls from the oven Tuesday morning at Tacole, 3900 Nameoki Road. Customers can watch the rolls being made through windows in the baking area. In addition to being available after 8 a.m. every day at the restaurant, the rolls also are served in the St. ELizabeth Medical Center cafeteria on Wednesdays.

About real estate





Loan assuming buyer can't hurt your credit

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Dear Mr. Campbell:
We have an FHA assumable loan on our house.
If we seil our house and the buyer assumes the
loan, what is our liability should the buyer,
default on the loan? is the mortgage company
obligated to notify us of the default and give us
the option of resuming payment or can they forecuts they notify we once the loan is delinquent or
can they wait until it is months past due?

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Any documents involved — such as the part due?

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Answer: In other words: Can a buyer trashyour good credit by inking out on the loan they assume? From a purely technical standpoint, you do remain liable far into the future whether it is an FHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one. But, like an IFHA loan or a conventional one of foreclosure. State laws, which differ broadly on the subject. State laws, which differ broadly on the subject of on't know of any state laws that would require your notification.

Any documents involved — such as the notice of delinquency and, ultimately, the foreclosure papers — would naturally go to the parties, and the subject of the loan of the lo

bag by home buyers who haven't been able to hack it.

"I guess, in the past few years, we've handled about 250,000 to 300,000 foreclosures in the states about 250,000 to 300,000 foreclosures in the states said. "And I would estimate that about 25 erecent of them have been FHA loans. I have never, heard of a single instance, out of all of them, where the FHA went back to the original borrower seeking a deficiency Judgment."

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I refinanced my home in May, 1987. The loan is for \$60,000 at a rate of 9.05 percent. The monthly payments are \$781.88 and do not include taxes or \$400 extra each month on the principal. How ying \$400 extra each month on the principal How ying will it take to pay off the loan if I continue to 60, this?

M.P. Busy hands are happy hands. If you and the street hading that \$400 additional payment to pay a street that the street had not been also additional payment to private the street of the street had not been doing it for more than a year, which means you have only got four and a half more years to go before it's all yours. The \$400, add-on, beginning with a \$60,000 loan and at that interest rate, chops your 10-year mortgage down to five and a half years if you keep at it.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Air Products and Chemicals Inc. directors elected Frank J. Ryan and research of the company are considered on the company of the company of the company of the company and company of the company of th Boatman's, Centerre merge in \$467 million transaction

Boatmen's Bancshares Inc. and Centerre Bancorporation jointly announced that a definite agreement, was signed June 21 for the merger of Centerre into Boatmen's.

Boatmen's.

Principal terms of the agreement are substantially the same as those in an agreement in principle signed oif June 15. That agreement provided that Boatmen's would acquire Centerre through a statutory merger for \$60 per share in Boatmen's stock in a transaction valued at \$467 million.

The agreement is subject to approval of the stockholders of both corporations and of regulatory authorities.

The surviving corporation, Joannen's Baneshares Inc., would consist of 49 banks in 217 locations in three states, Missourt, Illinois and Tennessee, with Tennessee, with the state of the s

Illinois Power Co. offering bond issue

DECATUR — Illinois Power Co. has announced the issue of \$75 million of first mortgage bonds, 10 percent series, due 1998. The issue is being offered to the public through an underwriting group composed of the First Boston Corp. Goldman, body & Co. Inc.

The net proceeds will be used

to pay off short-term loans used to finance previous construction expenditures and for the compa-ny's continuing construction pro-gram.

The company is engaged in the generation, transmission, dis-tribution and sale of electric energy and the distribution and sale of natural gas.

Consumer tips

Teen summer travel jobs may not deliver glamor promised

Q. My son is 17 and is looking for a summer job. Recently he read an ad in the classified ad section recruiting tens to travel and make sales. Is this legiti-mate?

and make sales. Is this legitimate?

A. The typical newspaper classified ads that are used to retruit the young and unemployed usually don't mention the of the recruiter and a local phone number. Interviews are generally held at a local hotel or motel.

The second of the recruiter and a local phone number. Interviews denerally made decide quickly whether or not to accept the job. The promises are extravagant: big money, travel, advancement—glamor of all kinds.

In reality, the jobs may large selections, books, are considered to the control of the control

meager and little time and poor facilities are available for eat-ing. Lodging usually involves several persons sleeping in the same room in a less than glam-orous hotel or motel.

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Every move is watched. Even
phone calls and mail may be
screened by supervisors.

There is pressure to meet
sales quotas, and pay is by commission only. Some salespersons
have been left stranded, far
from home, when they haven't
made enough sales or have challenged the rules of the company.

Have a consumer question? Write Neil F. Hartigan, Illinois Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, 500 S. Sec-ond St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Fee for security?
Q. I am a senior citizen.
Recently I received a letter from
a company offering a Social
Security earnings record for a

yearly fee. Do you think this is legitimate?

A. Certain companies often targer senior citizens by offering a focial Security earnings record to be the senior of the security of the and request a Statement of Earnings Form SSA-7004 PC. Complete and return the form to Social Security will be mailed to you within a few weeks.

You should check your Social

weeks.
You should check your Social
Security earnings record every
three years, or more often if you
change jobs frequently, to make
sure it coincides with your
records.

Q. My neighbor and I have been

involved in a land dispute for some time, and she finally decided to take me to court to get it all settled.

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be well worth the cost.

If you have never had to hire
in attorney before, you may
wish to contact the Illinois State
Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service (toll-free at 1-800-252-8916. This service cannot provide you legal advice, but it can
refer you to an attorney in your
area who can assist with you
problem.



THE WOMEN'S DIVISION, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, gives a Beautifica-tion Award to Central Bank, 3303 Nameoki Road. From feft are George Mcliroy, property manager, Central Bank; Beverly Parton, ohairman, Beautification Committee, William Patton, vice president and cashier, Central Bank; Judy Stille, president, Women's Division; and Dorn Houk, executive wice president, Central Bank.



A BEAUTIFICATION Award is presented to The Den, 2401 State St., by the Women's Division, Tri-Citles Area Chamber of Commerce From left are R C Bush, president, Chamber of Commerce; Judy Stille, president, Women's Division

Loaded, beautiful charcoal exterior, with a deep red velore interior.

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National Steel lauds local maintenance

Positive results in the Janu-ry-March quarter are being cit-d by National Steel Corporation and President Kokichi Hagiwara

Two ingredients for a great kitchen: You & Merillat!



Merillat

931-6060 em 1-70 & 4-270 rs: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. day 10 a.m.-4 p.m. said the company earned net income of \$13.6 million in the first quarter, compared to a net loss of \$5.6 million in the same period of 1987.

period of 1987.
Sales in the 1988 first quarter
were \$618.2 million compared to
\$337.4 million a year ago.

These results represent the
company's best first quarter
stormed between National Mergroup Inc. and Nippon Kokan
K.K., National Steel's parent
companies.

The first-quarter results were
positively impacted by a strong
domestic market for flat-rolled
steel products, National's princi-

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Lace Potpourri Sachets
Reg. 3.49 and 4.99. Baskets
& pillows, beautifully scented. 50% off

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Fireworks, craft show highlight park festival

By Valerie Evenden

GRANTE CITY — A five-day rides, country-western and polka country-western and country-five and the country-five and countr

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p.m. The Women's State Softball Tournament also begins today at Wilson Park With qualifying teams playing in the final rounds

Williams concert tickets available

The Granite City Park District has tickets on sale for the Satur-day, July 30, performance of pla-nist and showman Roger Wil-llams at the Queeny Pop Concert at Greensfelder Recreation Cen-ter in St. Louis County.

rer in St. Louis County.
Williams returns to the Queen's stage with his versions of the control of the control

Ellington.

Tickets and bus transportation total \$11 and may be reserved at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Kentucky trip July 22

Reservations are being accepted for a three-day trip to Louisville and Lexington, Ky., sponsored by the Granite City Park District.

For more costs and other information, call 877-3059.



on Monday, July 4.

Thousands of area residents are expected to attend the traditional fireworks extravaganza beginning at 9 p.m. Monday.

"We haven't noticed any fewer people attending the fireworks display here in recent years even with the VP Fair show in St. Louis," a park spokesman sair.

said Tuesday.

Festival-goers will be enter-tained by the musical style of four different groups, in addition to the games, food booths and carnival rides.

The Alley Kats Polka Band will perform on Friday, July 1, and the Country Music Machine on Saturday, July 2. Both shows will be presented from 7:30 to

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City Lights Band with Donna Bennett will be featured, in concert on Sunday, July 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and folk artist Call of the Perform on Sunday, July 4, with the sunday, July 4, with the sunday, July 4, with the sunday, July 4, in the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

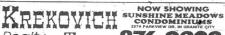
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The annual Summer Craft Show will be presented from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 3, in the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

About 70 crafters from Missou-ri and Illinois will exhibit their

rr and illinois will exhibit their wares. Hundreds of items will be displayed, including doll waterbeds, handpainted baby and childrent's items, country-style dolls, Amish-made rocking chairs, bread-dough roses, porcelain ornaments and China dolls, decorative wooden, ceramic and enamelware items, live plants,

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Granite City band in V.P. parade Saturday

Twelve high school marching bands, including the Granite City High School band, will compete for trophies and cash prizes totaling \$10,000 during the annual V.P. Parade in the work of th

a Few of My Favorite Things."

Bands competing from High
School in Pekin and University
High School in Normal in addition to Mater Dei High School
in Breese, Granite City High
School and O'Fallon Township
High School in the St. Louis
area.

Schnuck Markets, Famous-Barr and KMOX, Radio—and features bands from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minmesota and Missouri. The parade, which kicks off the three-day V.P. Faff, has a theme this year of "These Are S000 in cash; third place—a trophy and stophy and st

List of legal fireworks limited

Except for sparklers, smoke bombs, smoke and glowworm pellets and certain trick noise-makers, fireworks in Illinois are banned by law, State Fire Mar-shal Thomas Bestudik warned today.

"Illegal fireworks include fire-crackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, Roman candles, bottle rockets or

"Despite the more than 390 fireworks injuries suffered over the 1987 July 4 weekend, too many men, women and children will be confident that such things

The 390 fireworks injuries were reported by Illinois hospitals. Injuries treated by physicians in their offices or not treated at all are unknown.

Of the 390 injuries, 107 were caused by legal fireworks, primarily sparklers.

Bestudik also noted state law provides that "...it shall be unlawful...to is more than the provides that "...it shall be unlawful...to is that be possess, sell at retail or use or explode any fireworks..."

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Fireworks that are illegal in Illinois are just as illegal if pur-chased from out of state or bought through the mail.

Many sites offer view of VP Fair fireworks

Everyone has a favorite place from which to view VP Fair fireworks, the grounds of the Gateway Arch being the most popular.

But if you are tired of being stepped on while sitting on The Arch steps, or camot camp out on park knoils on The Arch grounds, here are a few alterna-

tive locations that will give you good glimpses of the glorious displays.

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Market lends a nice view. At Kiener Plaza, you can see The Arch, the Adam's Mark Hotel and Old Courthouse. If you can park at or near St. Louis Union Station, you will still see the

fireworks and have quick access-out of downtown.

Another idea is somewhere along Broadway. There is a par-y atmosphere near the Anheus-re-Busch there is a people result of the property of the the show with lawn chairs and ferreshments to wait for the fun. Boaters who plan to cleverly

bob along the Mississippi River for a close-up view should be aware that the U.S. Coast Guard will direct you to tie up your vessel on the western shore of the Mississippi River on Satur day and drop anchor on the east ern shore on Sunday



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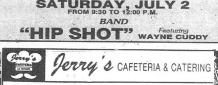
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1:00	Crack-Ups Health Show	Teen Wolf Galaxy High	Tennis Contin- ued	Spl. Today Micro. Master	Movie: "Child of Glass"	Star Trek	Double Dare Gadget	Dance Party USA	Volleyball: Inter-Sorority	Movie: "Soul	Movie: "Abominable	net"	Soul Train	Outdoors Tee it Up	Gunsmoke
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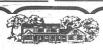
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Woman acquitted in murder case

By Carole Gass Hill Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — A woman accused of murdering her fifth husband with arsenic was acquitted Tuesday.

Joan Hensley Davis, 54, Mascoutah, has been acquitted in the death of James "Herb" Hensley.

Mascoutah, has been acquitted in the death of James "Herb' Herbert Hearth of James "Herb' Herbert Herb

trial.

Cates said Wednesday she feels great relief over Kernan's directed verdict.

"When agents with the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation went before the grand jury concerning this case," Cates said, "they had only to convince

the jury there was a preponderance of evidence. In court, however, the jury must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt' that a defendant is guilty. It's a matter of degree reasonable doubt' that a defendant is guilty. It's a matter of degree reasonable doubt' that a defendant is guilty. It's a matter of degree reasonable was not at all surprised that his mother was acquitted. "She is resting today. "Green existing today." Creen existing today. "She is resting today, contain, and she doesn't want to make any comments to any newspapers. This has been a two-and-anality-ear ordeal. All we want now is to get on with our lives." Hensley died in March 1986 of what was then diagnosed as nerve disease. Syndrome, a surprise surpris

toward in the second se

ing.
Misdiagnosis of a heavy-met-poison is common," Poklis d. "In my opinion, they

missed the arsenic poisoning."

Bob Haida, St. Clair County assistant state's attorney, said he was disappointed about Kernan's decision.

nan's decision.

"We viewed the case differently," Haida said. "In a casinvolving circumstantial" of dence, guilt is harder to prove, but we feel we had sufficient evidence. And we do not feel Hensley's death was a suicide.

"The coroner's inry had to

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"The coroner's jury had to determine whether the death was homicide or suicide. They determined it was not suicide, and a psychiatrist also discounted suicide.

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Hensley's son and daughter.
Richard A. Hensley and Carolyn
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Davis, who is married to Verlen Davis of Mascoutah. her
sixth husband, was arrested Feb.
19 by Illinois State Police and
charged with the fatal poisoning
of Hensley. She was free on a
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The body of Davis' fourth husband. Frank Mihfeld, was exhumed in Frederickton, Mo., June 26, 1987, and an autopsy, was performed by the St. Louis County coroner's office. The Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation is-investigating his death.

Croatians honored at dinner, tamburitza orchestra to play

An honorary dinner was served at the Croatian Home of Madison on June 12 to 23 mem-bers of the 50-Year Club of Yele-bit Lodge number 222, Croatian Fraternal Union of America.

During the dinner, Lodge 222 President Joseph Gudac present-del lifetime passes to two mem-bers of the local order who have completed 50 years of continuous affiliation in the fraternal orga-nization.

Those receiving lifetime awards were Stephanie Ruzic, Granite City, and John Blich, Madison. Recognition was given to Granite Citians Mary Dedera and Mike Mecava Jr., who both earned lifetime awards but were

ceremony.

Bilich was recognized for his past service as an officer of Lodge 222 as secretary from 1963 through 1971.

Special recognition was given to Ruzic, with the presentation of a Plaque of Appreciation for more than 30 years of dedicated service to Lodge 222 and its members.

members.

In addition to her voluntary efforts with the Velebit Kitchen Committee, Ruzic held the elected offices of Junior-Nest manager, Sick-Benefit Committee president and lodge freasurer.

It was noted that the title of "Most Senior Active Member-

ship" is held by Jack Franich of Madison, who joined in Septem-ber 1914.

ber 1944.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Happy Strings Adult Tamburitza Ensemble, which performed traditional Croatian music on the national folk-instrument, the tamburitza. The 12-member ensemble is composed of members from Velebit Lodge 222.

Lodge 222.

After dinner, all five-year clubmembers were invited to enjoy
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Hendrickson produces rare gem in 8-0 win over Alton

By-Dave Whaley

Executive aports editor
GRANITE CITY — Joe Wallace could see it. Ralph Burnett must have fell it. But most had it and did it.

Before a large crowd at Varsity Field on Tuesday, Hendrickson turned what was to have been an evenly-matched battle for first place in the District 22 North Division race into his own show. And the tall righthander was a condition of the control
have been the big story, Hendrickson commandeered the spotlight.

The gem was darn near that rarest of gems — a perfect game. Hendrickson walked none game is not been so that the spotlight of t

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the only thing preventing a perfect game.

But second baseman Kory Burton kicked Kyle Barry's grounder in the fifth. It was an excusable error, particularly since Burton hasn't played much at second. But that was Alton's one of the second but that was Alton's one of the second but the second colose to a no-hitter before. Hendrickson said. "Five-hitters is about as close. I didn't really start to think about it until the ball Kory booted. But they made some good plays behind me."

Braun Borman hit two deep flies to John VanBuskirk in central color of the second out from sharp of the second out from sharp of the second out in the seventh. Hendrickson finished in style by faming Ron Sheff for



his eighth K.
"We did some great things as a team tonight, but Darin was the whole show," said Burnett.
"He had fantastic location. Everytime we called for a pitch in a certain spot, he put it right there. His slider was going good and his forkball was very effective."

Hendrickson threw mostly fastballs and took only 76 pitches

to throw his masterpiece. He never threw more than 13 pitches in any inning.

"I could tell he had great stuff early in the game," said Wallace. "I was warming him up in the bullpen and everything was perfect. His split-finger pitch was dropping off better than it has. This was the best he's thrown."

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Jason Wittman in the fourth and sixth, respectively. "This is the best I've ever

thrown." said Hendrickson new 440 on the summer. "My control was excellent. I never cestly thought I would throw a no-hitter because I throw a lot of gut pitches. But I figured if I didn't get it, we still had a big lead. A first seemen of the seemen of

Schedule

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p.m. Freeburg at Waterloo, 7:30 p.m. Roxana at Bethalto, 6 p.m. Greenville at Alton Merchanis, 6 p

Triplets rained out: in Highland tourney

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Hooray for the rain!
Area farmers had to like what
they saw Wednesday — although
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the Triplets' home game against
Highland.
That will give Post 113 three
straight days-off in the wake of
Darin Hendrickson's no-hitter
of the Triplets will celebrate the
212th birthday of the country this
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Granite City will play Carlyle at 2 p.m. Saturday in the second of the eight teams in the tournament is guaranteed three nine-inning games, with the tournament is guaranteed three nine-inning games, with the tournament concluding Monday night.

Ton Gillesple will be to the cournament of the cournament at 11 a.m. Saturday. After the Triplets-Carlyle game, Trenton will face Florissant (Mo.) at 5 p.m. and Highland Present of the consolation bracket for games at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Winner's bracket games Sunday are at 5 and 8 p.m. On Monday. Winner's bracket games Sunday are at 5 and 8 p.m. On Monday. Winner's bracket game at 2 p.m., the fifth-place game at 5 p.m. and the title game at 8 p.m. and the

day, He collected three hits and drove in three runs in those two games.

"Butch is a big help to our team," said coach Ralph Burnett. "He knows how to get the fly ball you need to score a run."

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Hinterser, a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, had a good freshman year at Rend Lake College and is playing for a traveling all-star team centered in Lexington, Ky., this summer. The Dixies will be in seged in Lexington, ky, this summer. The Dixies will be in Minneapolis this weekend for a tournament in the Metrodome. The per look of the per

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Bob Stegemeier checked out his first Legion game of the year Tuesday and had to like what he

risk legion game of the year repeated and had to rike what he repeated by the legion of the legion was been a big help discovered by the legion of the legion was blowing away the legion was blowing a legion of the legion was blowing a legion of the legion was blowing away the legion was been a big help, without a doubt! But the rest of the players seem to be a lot looser, trying to put the memories of a so-so spring. The legion was about as good as the Triplets will have all eligible with the legion was about as good as the Triplets will have all eligible forming the battery and filinterser, and John Mood at Mallace forming the battery was a sould be a legion of the legion was a legion



Paddlers open season in typical fashion

ADAM JENNESS wings his way through the water during Monday's meet at Summerhaven.

It was business as usual for Paddlers as they opened their season with swimming and diving victories Monday at Summerhaven in Florissant, Monday at Summerhaven in Florissant, Molicit, the divers slight ear as 6-5 victory in the diving competition. Amy Kraus (10 and under girls), Shelly Hoffman (11-12 girls), Brooke Bjorkman (13-14 girls), Brooke Bjorkman (13-14 girls), Brooke Bjorkman (15-17 boys) the state of the season of the seas

Familiar sight

As in every swim meet last year, Paddlers won by more than 100 points, 379-276. Swimmers and divers who scored points for Paddlers will sach event score points — five for first, three for second and one for third. In relay events, the form of the first points — five for first, three for second and one for third. In relay events, the first points for the first points for the first points for the first points for each swimmer and points for each diver. There are eight divi-

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Tri-City has four big winners in Miller American Shootout

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GRANITE CITY — Don McElroy Jr., Ron Taylor, Rick Bayer
and Mike Wallace took top honors Saturday at Tri-City Speedway's Miller American Shootout
Night sponsored by the local
Vest Distributors.

I would be stock to the late model
stock car race. He took the lead
on the sixth lap from Tom Helfrich. Helfrich had taken the
lead from early leader John
Proir after Proir did a half-spin
in the fourth turn. When he got
hended the right way, he was in
Wallace held on through the
tinal Taps to take his seventh
feature win of the season at TriCity. Tim Gittlemeier crashed
his car in the third turn but was
unburf. Helfrich finished second,
Proir third. Bert Cheatham
Frich and Proir took the heat
races.

Bayer took the sportsman's

Bayer took the sportsman's car feature after outdueling the Seets brothers. John Seets led the whole way until the last lap when Bayer nosed him out at the

checkered flag by a bumper's length. Tom Seets was third, Don Carter fourth and Randy Korte fifth. The Seets brothers won the heat races.

won the heat races.

Ron Taylor chalked up another win in the super modifieds. Following him at the checkered flag were John Hanner Jr., Dick Carroll, Don Cruzen and Chris Bargetzi. Granite City driver Bill Laycock was running well when he developed mechanical problems. Taylor also took the heat race.

McClroy had a perfect night metallic and the heat race and corring back to take the feature event. The heat race and corring back to take the feature event. He was followed by Steve Meyers Sr., Rick Carter and John Stanton. Don Patton and Jim Lafferty took the other heats.

Granite City's Tim Hancock and Mel Perkins were both side-lined by mechanical problems, but both should be back this but both should be back that the sportsman's car division. This week will be the mid-season championship races.

TONY STERNBERG of the Optimists performs an oft-re-peated act during Monday's game against New Baden. He approaches home plate carrying one of Granite Citys runs. The team will be honored today by the Granite City Optimists Club. at a luncheon at the YMCA. Granite City plays a double header at Alton tonight.

Park to host baseball tournaments

The Granite City Park District is hosting a double elimination baseball tournament during the first two weekends of August.

The Bantam (10-11) and Midget (12-13) tournaments are slated for Aug. 6-7. The Juvenile Tour-

nament (14-15) will be held Aug.

Entry fee is \$65 per team. For an entry form or further infor-mation, call Wake Barber at the Granite City Park District, 877-3059.

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Six from O.A.T.H. place at state Special Olympics

Six athletes from O.A.T.H. (Organization for Advancement of the Handi.apped) placed in the Illinois State Special Olym-pics Summer Games in Normal

O.A.T.H. had two gold medal winners — Karen Green in the standing long jump and softball throw, and Larry Kynion in the wheelehair race. Kynion also took third in the softball throw.

Diane, Dorste in the softball throw and Frank Patton in the shot put. Dorste also took third in the standing long jump while Patton had a fifth in the standing long jump.

Pete Vasques won third in the softball' throw and fifth in the 50-meter run. Joe Werner was third in the standing long jump and sixth in the softball throw.

O.A.T.H. also competed in the Area 12 Special Olympics track

and field competition on May 7 at SIUE.

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Diane Dorste was first in the softball throw and fifth in the softball throw and fifth in the standing long jump; Karen Green was first in the softball force was first in the standing long jump Larry Kynion was first in the wheelchair race and the softball throw; Frank Patton was first in the standing long jump and second in the shot put; Pete Vasgues was first in the softball throw and the 50-meter estanding long jump and third in the shot put; Sandy Stone was second in the walking race and fourth in the shot put; Michael Schuleter was second in the shot put; Theil Hampton was third in the shot put and the standing long jump; Margaret Hellrich was fourth in the shot put and the standing long jump; Margaret Hellrich was fourth in the shot put and the walking race; and shot put and standing long jump.

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Distinguished athlete

JASON BRIGGS of Madison High School (center) receives a distinguished athlete award from Staff Sgt. Jamie McDonald (left) of the United States Marine, Corps. Madison High School principal Arthur Carter is on the right. The Marines give awards to high school students who demohstrate courage and leadership on and off the field. Briggs played Soccer, basketball, baseaball and trapk for the Trojans.

YMCA Golf Classic set for July 9

The sixth annual Tri-City Area YMCA Golf Classic will be held July 8 at the Oakbrook Golf Course.

Limited reservations are being taken. There will be a steak social after the tournament at the Amvets Polst, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Magison.

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The first five tournaments raised more than \$24,000 for youth programs, at the Granite City YMCA. Last year's event raised more than \$7,200. More than 80 area businesses donated prizes, gifts and awards for the 1987 event. Vesci Inc. will donate more than \$1,000 in prizes and more than \$1,000 in prizes and Eight area to the prize of the concept of the prize of the pr

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volunteer Fire Department and Barnett's Termite and Pest Control These organizations have been instrumental in providing the YMCA with the Opportunity to offer such beneficial programs as Day Camp, Youth Basketball' and Learn-to-Swim," said Bob Slate, physical program director for the YMCA. With their, help, many smiles have been brought to many faces," at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., Granite City, The tournament chairman is Mike Bilbrey. Consmittee members are Jack Lee. Al Hudzik, Tom Fields, Bob Slate, Paul Sodko; Larry, Calvo and Jim Miller.

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For more information, call the YMCA at 876-7200





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Former Granite City resident
Brian Stephens was drafted by
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freshman right fielder this year
for Hillsborough (Ffa.) Commufor Hillsborough (Ffa.) Commucollege champions
picked in the late rounds by the
White Sox.
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Edity Park District leagues. He
attended Manatee High School in
Bradenton, Ffa.
The 6-2, 107-pounder said he
will likely remain at HCC for

another year, after which he can sign with the White Sox or put his name into next year's draft. Stephens hit 367 with one homer, three doubles and eight RBIs in the national tournament. He had a two-run homer in a semifinal win over Grand Junc-tion.

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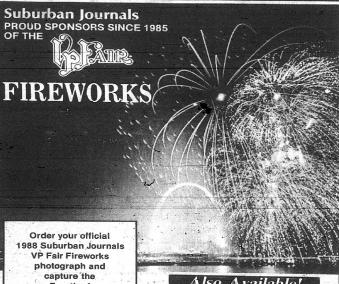
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